To the Public.

In congratulating our readers, patrons, advertisers and the public in general, on the glorious advent of the birth day of our Lord and Savior, we sincerely assure them of the feelings of gratitude that we feel for the unexampled support and patronage extended towards the Herald, not only during the last year, but ever since its establishment in May, 1835.

In the space of time that has elapsed since the organization of this establishment, no newspaper ever passed through such a fiery trial of attacks, abuse, libels, and atrocious calumnies, as we have experienced. Yet in the midst of such misrepresentation, we have prospered to our heart's content, and overcome every obstacle made to our heart's content, and overcome every sustacts made to our progress. We have at this moment, the largest, the best, and the most respectable circulation of any newspaper in New York—and our advertising patronage is so great, that we have difficulty to find room for the favors of our

generous patrons.

which speak to the mind at once :-NEW YORK HERALD | SUN OFFICE, N. Y., }

OFFICE, NOV. I, 1842. }

Mesons. Person & Brooks: Mr. H. V. BUTLER:—

MESSIS. PERSSE & BROOKS:

GENTLEMEN:—
Please to deliver at the
Herald Office, New York

Seven hundred and fifty
reams per week of the small
sized paper 23≥32→for the
Daily Herald.

Also 60 reams per week of
the large sized 32≥46 for the
Weekly Herald, for one year
from this date, to be of quality equal to this specimen—
Payments to be made each
week in cash, in full for that
week.

Mr. H. V. BUTLER:

Please deliver at the Sun
Office, N. Y., five hundred
size amper per week, for
six months from the 15th of
cotober, 1842, to be of this
same to be paid for in cash
the Y. Buttler:

Nr. H. V. Buttler:

Please deliver at the Sun
Office, N. Y., five hundred
six months from the 15th of
six months f

week.
Aug. 31, 1842.
Witness, M. S. Brach We accept the above or-der and will deliver it as di-

PERSSE & BROOKS,
No. 61 Liberty street.

James Rows.
Samuel Beman. (Witnesses.

It has been well known that the Sun newspaper, in cor sequence of its cheapness, had for several years the largest circulation in New York. This circulation, from obvious causes, has diminished very much of late, and is now hardly half of what it has been in former years. As a natural consequence, its advertising patronage has diminish-ed in a like ratio, as may be seen by looking at its columns.

in the contract with Mr. Butler, published by Mr. Beach himselt, as contrasted with our contract made with Persse & Brooks. Now, Mr. Butler, like Persse & Brooks, is a highly respectable man, and a good paper manufacturer— although the paper he furnishes to the Sun is of a cheaper, and of course a worse quality than what we have invaria-bly used for the Herald. It is evident from these contracts, that we consume about one-third more paper per week than Mr. Beach of the Sun, and accordingly our circulation is, in the same ratio, more extensive. The nature of this cir-

The Sun circulates among the poor principally—but ours among the higher and more educated classes—particu' larly the clerical, financial, literary, and commercial. Our advertising patronage has also increased much as it must naturally do among a business and intelligent peo-ple, capable of seeing their best and truest interests. By inspecting the Sun. it will be seen that whole columns consist of old advertisements, stuck in to fill up space while other columns contain silly love stories, instead of the important news of the day, which they seldom publish till the day after.

These are the facts—but we do not blame Mr. Beach for

this decay. Necessity compels him—and necessity has no law. He has neglected his newspaper entirely for the last two years-and has turned his attention, probably to what he thought a better business. His place has been changed into a broker's office, for shaving Jacksonville notes, Uister notes, and Malone notes, all known under the name of" Beach leaves." He has also united with the siness of a " money changer," that of a small shop for the sale of the cheap literature of the day. Probably he has run into these two kinds of business in anticipation of late from the combined energy of the other penny and two-penny press, in collecting early news. These facts present the true state of the case to the public. There can be no mistake in the documents of Mr. Butler and Massrs. Persse & Brooks—and henceforth the public will know the cause why the Herald has become the principal organ for the cash business advertising in New York We leave all the credit business to the Wall street press.

For the favors we have received we return our thanks, and hope by our industry and independence to merit a con-tinuance hereafter of the like kindnesses, always with the cash in advance. A merry Christmas to all. JAMES GORDON BENNETT.

OLU ESTABLISHED EMIGRANT PASSAGE

OLD ESTABLISHED EMIGRANT PASAGE
OFFICE.

No. 61 SOUTH STREET, N. Y.

PASSAGE to and from Great Britain and Ireland by the roT gular line of puckets, sating on the lat, 7th, 13th, 13th and
3th of each month.

The old Black Hall line of packets are as follows:—
Ship NEW YORK Captain Copper,

"CAMBRIDGE, Captain Bantow,

"COLUMBUS, Captain Gole,

"ELROPE Cartain Furber,

"SOUTH AMERICA Captain Bailey,

"NORTH AMERICA Captain Bailey,

"NORTH AMERICA Captain Lowber,

"EXGLAND, Captain Waite,

"OXFORD, Cantain Rathbene,

NEW LINE, viz:

Ship ROSCIUS, Cartain Collins,

"SIDDONS, Captain Cebb,

"SHERIDAN, Captain Beidy,

"SOUTHERNER, Captain Barney,

"GARRICK, Captain Beidy,

"SOUTHERNER, Captain Barney,

"ROTTINGU EM, Captain Employed of Inty superior, fast asting ships will also be deep cheef from Liverpool to Bottom,

New Ortsus and Alobile, three times per anoth; to Beltimore making hips, all commanded by men of great experience. First elias ships will also be deep cheef from Liverpool to Bottom,

The Commercial Line is composed of Inty superior, fast asting ships, all commanded by men of great experience. First elias ships will also be deep cheef from Liverpool to Bottom,

The Commercial Line is a composed to the contraints Battish North America, weekly, it to subscriber how an another to give more facility and quick despatch to call the attention of those persons residing in the United States and Canada, who wish to send for their friends to come from Endend, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, that they can always be recommediated by the line of packet ships sailing as above; and in order to give more facility and quick despatch to the emigrant, trat das well-known American ships, comprising the Commercial Line will, in addition to the packets, be despatched by the Liverpool agents, every three or four days during the season, thereby

PASSAGE FROM GREAT BRITAIN AND IRRLAND BY THE BLACK SALL OR OLD LINE OF LIVERFOOL PACKETS.

[Sailing from Liverpool on the 7th and 19th of every month.]

Persons wishing to send to the Old Country for their friends can make the secessary arrangements with the subscribers, and have them come sut in this superior Line of Fackets, sailing from Liverpool canctually on the 7th and 19th of every month. They will also have a first rate claus of American trading ships, sailing every six days, thereby affording weekly communications from that port. One of the firm (Mr. James D. Roche) is there, to see that they shall be forwarded with care and despatch.

brouth the bright of the second of the secon

ached to the premises, and a good proportion of there.

The house and necessary out buildings, would be sold with the whole, or a part of the land, as may best suit the purchaser. The terms will be filteral, and the tite undisputed.

For a more minute description of the property, inquire of JAMES ROWE, 117 East Broadway, or of D. R. HALL, 1615, Chatham street, New York, or of the subscriber on the premises.

WILLIAM HAWKINS.

Premises.

WILLIAM HAWKINS.

FOR SALE, the cheapest Farm in these parts, of 70 been acres, good buildings, pleuty of fruit, wood and water.

Do for sale or exchange for good city property, four valuable farms and four heuses and lots in and nigh Plaufield.

De. to trade for dry goods and groceries, new house and two ols.

Do. valuable lots in Jersey City. Cell on S. VAIL, Saturdays, 41 Courtlandt street, from 16 to 2. Other days, Plainfield N.J., or at 7:1 Washington st.

Teu small tarms for sale low.

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n20 5 w m

TO THE LADIES.—WM. & H. BEBEE, Fashionable Hatters, 176 Broadway, under Howard's Hotel, have on hand an extensive assortment of Ladies and Misses Beaver Hats, of their own manufacture, which are warranted superior to any in the city, and at prices which cannot fail to suit those in want are respectfully invited to call.

Also, a general assortment of Gent's, Boys and Children's Fur. Cloth and fancy Velvet Caps.

Also, a general assortment of Gent's, D vs. and Children's die mr. Cloth and fancy Velvet Claps.

GENTLEMENS Cork Sole Boots, the best of quality, do Water Proof Boots do 5 90 do Light French Calfakin Boots, do 43 to 4 00 do Over Shoes of all the different kinds, 75c to 1 75 do Daucius Pumps. 1 25 do Daucius Pumps. 1 25 do Daucius Gaiter, beautiful article, 1 50 And all other kinds of Shoes and worked slippers in fashion; ladies gaiter boots, bushins, slippers, ties, quitted shoes, prunolla, white and black satin, and button shoes; India rubber stran-furred, plain and all other kinds of over shoes; clogs, mocasins, and the greatest assortment of boys boots and shoes, misses and children, of all kinds to be found in the world, sli of our own manufacturing, and warranted to be the best, and cheap as the cheapest, at 367 Brood way, corner of Franklin at, and at 94 C and street GREGORY & CAHILL, did in "7

dis im*r

BOTTES FRANCAISES.

P. A. GERDY, de Paris, has opened a store 187

Broadway, where he is pregared to receive and execute orders for boots of all descriptions. Although his prices are lower by two dollars than those of any fastionable French establishment in this entry, his coots will be found at least equal to any made here or elsewhere. He imports his lasts from Paris and so modifies them as to fit any irregularly shaped foot. Mr. Gerdy's long experience under Mr. For and other celebraries and the stables him to conduct his business with economy and thereby to supply his customers at the following reduced prices—

Hudson street.

CLINTON Cheap Boot and Shoe Market, 509
Greenwich, corner of Spring street, is the only place
Shere can be found Boots and Shoes to suit the times. All
those who wear boots and shoes will do well to give a call. Ladies' and missers buskins from 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 shiftings per
pair; gentlemens' boots from 18 shiftings to per
pair; gentlemens' boots from 18 shiftings to boots from 8 shiftings to 52 50 per pair. All who wish to save 25
boots from 8 shiftings to 32 50 per pair. All who wish to save 25
per cent will give a call at the Ulinton Cheap Boot and Shoe
Market, 509 Greenwich, corner Spring street.

d7 1m²/

per cent will give a call at the Chiaton Cheap Boot and Shee Market, 509 Greenwich, corner Spring street.

WATERPROOF BOOTS—Gum-Elastic Shees and Boots and Shoes of almost all the different slids auitable for winter wear. Also a large assortment of fine boots, shoes, gaiters and pumps for gentlemen and bo s; ladies, misses and childrens boots, shoes, gaiters and buskins of the best quality, m great abundance. All the above articles and almost every thing in the boot and shoe line, may be found at the atore of A. KNOX & Co., known as the Clinton Boot & Shoe Market, 201 Canal st, north east corner of Hudson st and at orices to suit any one and every one diffuse.

ATTERPROPERS.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION'
READ THIS, it may induce you to try your chance.—TO:
READ THIS, it may induce you to try your chance.—TO:
READ THIS, it may induce you to try your chance.—TO:
READ THIS, it may be a supported by the continual induces.

purchasers who will buy five dollars worth in the store, the link issuant, (December, 1642,) will have the store of additions. after the 15th is staut, (December, 1842,) will have to gain \$100 worth.

Great exhibition and sale of Fancy Articles and Sugar Plumbs of all descriptions, suitable for Christmas and New Year's Gifts, at 163% Fulton at, near Broadway, opposite St. Faul's Church. il's Church, adies and gentlemen are respectfully invited to vist the st beautiful collection of rich objects of New Year's Pre-its, that can be seen, and which will be sold at very reasons

sents, that can be seen, and whitehead the stores of Alphonse Bla prices;
Most of those rich articles came from the stores of Alphonse Gircux, of Paris, supplier to His Majesty the King of the French, the Queen of England, and all the principal Courts of Europe.

The articles in Sugar, Fancy Reticules, and Boxes, came from the store of S. Henrion & Co. of Philadelphia, advantageously known for the last 23 years as being the best Confection-

ously known for the last 23 years as being the best Confectioners in the United States

The Raffle will take place in the store 168% Fallon at, on the 5th of January, 1893, at 12 o'clock, M.

A splendid French Cashmere Shawi that cost 230.
In a most beautiful Bor of rose-wood, encursed with gold and sliver, the price of which was \$30.

Each person purchasing 35 worth of articles, will receive a tacket (whatever number they choose) and with this the person may have a chance for the Shawi and the Box.

A person who will buy \$10 worth, will be entitled to two tackets, and so on its progression.

Persons receiving tickers, are requested to preserve them; for, if mislaid, the loss will be theirs; and, on the 5th of January, 1413, at 12 o'clock, the ticket will be drawn pucificly before the holders; and on the following day, the Herald ne waspaps will announce the fortunate number.

will announce the fortunate number.

MECHANICAL OR CARCEL LAMPS.

THE public is invited to inspect the en'irely new stock these nonvalled lamps, which have just been oreshed by subscribe, comprising the most extensive and rich assort that he will receive this reason, and the finest lot of goods the line that has ever been seen in this country. An early aminarion of them is solicited while the stock is complete, he entire invoices received the early part of the season wild subscribed of immediately; many parties were disappointed consequence.

Consequence.

The goods just received comprise some entirely new article of that enquisite tate peculiar to French manufacturers, such as pore lain shades or lamps, with landscapes of figures, some colored; suspension study lamps with percelain shades for limites; brackets; lastres, bronze, "renaissance" and git, for two and three lamps, rick shades and globes, coloured and cut, cheantiful new designs, &c. &c.

Same important improvements have been made in the men

cal on the subject can be convinced of it by calling at this et tablishment.

Depot of Mechanical Lame, 29 Joins street.

The estimation in which these lamps are held may be infered from the fact that the following rubble establishments in this city are lighted with them, viz.—

And thouse, N. Y. Society Library, Massion House, N. Y. Society Library, Massion House, Park Place House, Society Coff Tortonii.

They are also to be found in many other public building throughout the country, and in every instance giving perfect satisfaction.

TO THE "UBLIC.—G. P. RESSLER begs leave to in I. form his friends, and the public in general, that he has taken that well known stand at the corner of Washington and Library sits, formerly kept by E. Chamberlin, since rebuil with addition of room and comfort, for the accommodation of travellers and others. Persons wishing good board, and accommodations or reasonable terms, would do well to call. Pane that attendance.

travellers and others. Persons wishing good board, and accommodations on reasonable terms, would do well to call. Punctural attendance.

A DAMS & CO.'S NEW YORK AND NEWARK EX PRESS.—The public are respectfully informed that the subscribers have established an Express between New York and Newark, N. J., for the transmission and speedy delivery of packages, handles, money, Sc. &c. the collection of notes and bills, and all other business appertaining to an Express.—Orders for articles to be returned by the Express will be delivered free of charge.

Office in New York at N., 7 Wall street, and in Newark, at SMITH'S Newspaper Depot, No. 220 Broad at.

Leave New York at N., 2 Wall street, and in Newark, at SMITH'S Newspaper Depot, No. 220 Broad at.

Leave New York at N., 2 Wall street, and in Newark, at Charge New York at 115, A. M. and 5, P. M.

disce

OFFICE OF THE AUBURN & ROCHESTER, RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

A SEMI-ANNUAL dividend of 5 per cent on the capital A stock of this Company will be paid on the third day of January next. Shareholders whose stock is registered in the city transfer books of this Company will neceive payment at the Bank of the State of New York in the city of New York, and those whose stock is not registered in the city transfer books of the Company will receive payment at the Bank of the State of New York in the city of New York, and those whose stock is not registered in the city will be paid their dividend at this office.

By order of the President and Directors.

Gap—a stricty of new styles for youth and children. The Cracovieums Turban now so much worn, is manufactured by them. Also a new style of travelling cap, very convenient to rendement travelling.

106 WILLIAM ST.

WHEAT—2500 bushels prime Illinois Wheat, For sale by

remem. Also a new style of travelling cap, very convenient for gentlement travelling.

136 WHLIAM ST.

WHEAT—2500 bushels prime litinois Wheat. For sale by 200 bushels prime litinois South St.

FOR LARGE PARTIES.—Splenurd chaudalisers, candell bras, brackets, airmedoles, snapsending and other lamps, or gless ware, white sale was a gold china, plated trays, but sets, castors, candled where and gold china, plated trays, but its trays, and all kinds of soci, knites, forks, spoons, ladde tea trays, and all kinds of soci, knites, forks, spoons, ladde tea trays, and all kinds of soci, knites, forks, spoons, ladde tea trays, and all kinds of soci, knites, forks, spoons, ladde tea trays, and all kinds of soci, knites, forks, spoons, ladde tea trays, and all kinds of soci, knites, forks, spoons, ladde tea trays, and all kinds of soci, knites, forks, spoons, ladde trays, and social kinds of social knites, forks, spoons, ladde trays, and social kinds of social knites, forks, spoons, ladde trays, and social kinds of social knites, forks, spoons, ladde trays, bladded trays, bladded trays, spoons, ladde tra parties, can be had at WORAM & HAUGHWOUT'S, agent for manufacts rers and commusion merchants, No. 561 Broad way, nearly opposite Nitilo's Garden.

DIBL JWIS RIDING SCHOOL, 462 Bowery.—W. J DAVIS, (from Europe) Professor.

Evening class for gentlemen will commence on Monday evening, class for gentlemen will commence on Monday evening during the season.

Select parties of ladies and gentlemen, can be accommoded ted with instruction on Taesday and Thursday evenings of

ed with intruction on Passaay and Passaay extended or ach week.

A Military class for the instruction of gentlemen in military horsemanship, to commence on Wednesday evening, 14th in stant, and continue each Wednesday evening during the season Genflemen wishing to subscribe to either of the above classes, will please call at their earliest convenience. Daily instruction as usual, for ladies, from 11 A. M., to 3 P. M., for gentlemen, from 5 to 10 A. M. and 3% to 9% P. M. Evening school to commence at 7 o'clock.

BANKRUPTCY OF LORD HUNTINGTOWER.

The proceedings in this case were resumed to-day, and if we may judge from the large number of persons who were present, the disclosures which were elicited in yesterday's examination of the noble lord, and the revelations which this day's proceedings exhibit, it shows the case to have increased in interest, and may prove instructive to many in this immense metropolis.

lord, and the revelations which this day's proceedings exhibit, it shows the case to have increased in interest, and may prove instructive to many in this immense metropolis.

The proceedings were resumed by Mr. James.
Lord Hownsorower's examination continued—There were seven or eight judgments upon these bills, and I have made out the best balance sheet I could from my recollection and a few memoranda, and by striving to alter or to amend it, it would only make it worse forthe creditors. I cannot tell you who are the holders of all these bills, for I have been told that some of them have found their way to foreign countries. Unt of the £23,000 to Douglas I have been sued by Snerborn for £25,000, and by James Wood, I think, for £500.

Commissioner Fonnlanger thought it would be better if the learned counsel did not further press his examination upon this point, as he must presently have every information upon the subject.

Mr. James—I see your lordship puts Gibbon down as a creditor for £1,039.

Lord Huntingtower—That was the amount of a bill which I renewed to him after my majority Capt. Byng and myself had previously obtained hat sum, in cash, from him upon our joint notes. I cannot tell how long they were overdue before I renewed them, but I should say about two months after I came of age. He wrote in harsh terms to me about the renewals, but he did not threaten to arrest me, at least in terms. But the fact was, I did not wish to have my name brought into a court of justice, as is now unfortunately so much the case; besides, I pledged him my honor as a minor Cobtaining the money) that I would repay it when I was of age, and a renewing the bills, I felt I was only acting as a gentleman, as he gave me the money, and, though a watch-maker, neither watches nor jewellery. The terms were 15 per cent for three months, or sixty per cent per annum, but I did not think it would be honorable to take advantage of that. I have had 30 or 40 attorney's letters in a morning, all referring to money matters, and not knowing w

you upon it.

Commissioner Fonblanque—This has been already proved and must not now be disturbed.

Mr. James—You have given us no account of your dealings as a horse dealer; have you not had as many as 250 horses?

ARI. JAMES.—Tou have given us no account of your dealings as a horse dealer; have you not had as many as 250 horses?

Lord Hunyingtower.—I believe I had, but not all at one time; I have longht a dozen horses in a day, sold some, chopped others, and when I bought, paid in cash, and not by cheque. I had bankers in 1840 and 1841, Messrs. Cox and Biddulph and Sir Claude Scott, and when quite a youth I had some cash at Messrs. Masterman's. I intended to have opened an account with the Bank of England, as Mr. Hume told me he could raise a large sum for me from the Globe Insurance Office, to meet the bills which I had made payable there, but ultimately I did not obtain the money. [The noble lord was pressed a good deal as to the disposal of the sums received by him for his horses, but his answer was, that having kept no books nor accounts, he could not give further information than he had already done.]

Mr. James.—Your lordship, I believe, left England in 1841—pray what property had you then?

Lord Huntingtower.—I had property which I considered to be worth from £11,000 to £13,000. I had a quantity of plate, a quantity of wine, several carriages, and some very valuable harness, but I had not a yacht of my own at that time. I had three stage coaches running from London to Salisbury, for which I was paid 23d per mile, and I think that rate of mileage is now due to me: I bought and sold horses and coaches, and for a "bring," as I had no allocance from my family at the time. I have given an account of the coaches and taileage under the head of Thomas Ponten. I have given an account of every thing I possess in this balance sheet to the best of my knowledge.

Mr. James.—When did your lordship leave England?

Lord Huntingtower.—I went to Brussels in December, 1841, up the Rhine and threats Siribes.

Mr. James.—When did your lordship leave England?
Lord Hunringrower.—I went to Brussels in December, 1841, up the Rhine and through Switzerland, and travelled in my own name. I took about £1000 with me, and that was part of the money I received from Douglas in the previous month of November. I expended while away perhaps 500 or £600, and brought back about £300 with me. I had an establishment in 1840, near Bromley, Kent. I had thirty horses there used in coaching and posting, but I kept no book, except for wages paid to the men. and that was managed by John Mathews, my bailiff, who is now here. Crowhurst carried on the inn, and I lived at Crofton.

Mr. James—I see that during your lordship's mi-nority you purchased horses from Elmore to the amount of £1,900?

Lord Huntingrower-It is so, and I have since old them. Mr James.-And from Anderson, in Piccadilly,

Lord Huntingtower—It is so, and I have since sold them.

Mr JAMES.—And from Anderson, in Piccadilly, for £201?

Lord Huntingtower—Yes, and they are sold.

Mr. JAMES—And from Lord Litchfield for £1000?

Lord Huntingtower—Yes, for four race horses, which I sold, but I cannot tell what I got for them Daring the year 1840 I may have bought horses to the amount of £6000, and I have put the whole sum in my balance sheet. In fact, all my dealings have been so complicated, and not having any books, I cannot, I must repeat, give you any better accounts than I now have done. When I left for Brussels, I left papers at Fenton's, to be taken care of by Mr. Hume, and all that were of a public character have been handed over to the official assignee. Mr. Footner, of Andover, has also papers of mine for the year 1842, but not Mr. Cauty. Mr. Forde managed my affairs before I was of age, and Mr. Footner afterwards

Mr. JAMES—Pray, had not your lordship a yacht?

Lord Huntingtower—I had a vacht in my possession, but not legally, for I could not sail away with it. The matter is, I was disposed to purchasit, and had it repaired, Hamer stating to me that if I purchased it, he would raise money enough for me to pay for her. The money, however, was not procured, and Mr. Harvey, the owner, had the yacht back. Hamer said he would bring an action to recover her frem Harvey, but I gave him no authority whatever to do so.

Mr. JAMES—I see Mr. Herbert Wall is a creditor on bills for £1,200; what consideration may he have given you for them?

Lord Huntingtower—£40 in cash and £50 in sour wine, and I believe nothing whatever beside. I was introduced to him by Henry Parker Duckett, who represented him to be a wine merchant.

Mr. JAMES—I see of a debt to Thomas Dobson for £20,000; how was that contracted?

Lord Huntingtower—I cannot tell you the time. I gave him a warrant of attorney for £20,000; how was that contracted?

Lord Huntingtower—I cannot tell you the time. I gave him a warrant of attorney for £20,000, with an assurance that it was no

the bills on Col. Copeland and Mrs. Edmonds would be taken up.

Mr. James—Is there in reality any such person as this Mr. Dobson?

Lord Huntingrower—I really cannot tell you; I was introduced to a man who was called Mr. Dobson, and that is all I can tell you about it

Mr. James—Now, my lord, I come to Mr. Cauty, and he is put down for £3,000 in bills; where does he live?

and he is put down for £3,000 in bills; where does he live?

Lord Hunting rower—I believe at Langley-cottage, near Slough. He introduced me to Smith & Co., of Hemel Hempstead, and I gave him the bills to get them discounted, but out of which I only received a mere triffe. Cauty has the appearance of a gentleman, and I believe is what is called an idle man. I know Hamer, but I do not know whether he keeps a gaming-house or not, as I never frequent such places.

Mr. James—Now I find the name of Mr. Coyle for £3,000?

for £3,000 ! Lord HUNTINGTOWER—Yes, I gave him bills to get discounted for me to that amount, but I neve got one farthing for them. He lives in Curzo

got one farthing for them. He lives in Ourzon street.

Mr. James—Was he a tailor?

Lord Huntingtower—I do not know; he appears to be independent. (A laugh.) I think Captain Byng introduced him to me. I saw him in the Queen's Bench. I received no proceeds from these bills, except perhaps now and then the loan of a sovereign or so.

Mr. James—Next we come to Mr. Curlewis's bills, £2,120?

Lord Huntingtower—Yes; he is a tailor, of Hanover street; and all I received for those bills was a small quantity of clothes—say to the value of £100, and this for £1,600 of accommodation bills

Wonderful Disclosures in Hankruptcy in London-Lord Huntingtower's Examination.

[From the London Globe.]

GOURT OF BANKRUPTCY.

LONDON, Nov. 10.

[From the London Globe.]

COURT OF BANKRUPTCY.

LONDON, Nov. 10.

[London-Lord Huntingtower's Examination of money for the whole of these bilis; and though in the repeatedly applied to him, I never could get his account for the clothes.

Mr. James—Now we have an extraordinary item, £25,000 to Colonel Copeland for accommodation bills?

bills?

Lord Hunringtownn—Yes, sir; he was represented to me by Mrs. Edmonds as a man of property, and he pledged me his honor that he would pay the bills; he did not, however, do so; and he is now a

and he piedged me his honor that he would pay the bills; he did not, however, do so; and he is now a bankrupt.

Mr. James—But you put him down as a creditor? Lord Hunting told that I was liable to pay them, and I was actually sued upon five or six of them. Commissioner Fonblanque—When the name of the actual holder of a bill is known, his name must be put down in the schedule.

Mr. James—Amongst this long list of creditors, we now come to Captain Byng.

Lord Hunting town a minor. He usually said he habit of giving mutual accommodations to each other, as Byng and I were in the habit of drawing together when I was a minor. He usually said he would pay his share, and I thought that when I became of age I would pay mine; but in many cases he kept the whole of the funds to himself. I do not know who are the holders of these bills, nor the sum to which they amount.

Mr. James—Are they £20,000?

Lord Hunting rower.—Yes, and I should say to a much greater extent, including my minority and majority bills.

Mr. James—Next in order we come to Mr.

majority bills.

Mr. James-Next in order we come to Mr.

Hime?

Lord Huntingrawer—He swept off all my estate, worth at least £12,000, after I went abroad. I gave him a bill of sale in December, about a week before I went abroad.

Mr. James—Who is Mr. Hume?

Lord Huntingrawer—He is, I believe, a picture fancier [a laugh]; a carver and gilder in a large way, and a bill broker, at 45 Berners street. I owed him about £8,000, and he has given me no account of the sale of my effects. I believe that a portion of the plate is at a place in the Strand.

Strand.
Mr. James—Is it at Vaughan's, the pawnbro-Mr. James—Is it at Vaughan's, the pawnbroker's?

Lord Huntingtower—I do not know. It is somewhere in the Strand, and being family plate, I said
I thought it might be had cheap.

Mr. James—Well, go on.

Commissioner Fonblanque—I think there is
no necessity to pursue this course of examination
forther.

further.

Lord Huntingrowen, examined by Mr. Cole.—I state my majority debts in my balance sheet at £128,530 10s 14, with a few contra amount of credits, £100,386 17s 6d, for which no value was received. The difference between these two sums, which is £23 000, has been expended since my majority. I only speak from recollection. In truth, I do not understand these accounts myself, and they

were principally prepared under the direction of my solicitor and accountant.

Commissioner Fonblanque—But it is absolutely essential that you should understand them. It is you who will have to pass your examination upon oath, and not your solicitor or accountant. You must be made to understand them before you can

pass.

Lord Huntingtower—I have, sir, made myself acquainted with them in the best manner I can.

Commissioner Fonsianque—Then do not let me hear you say again that you are unacquainted

me hear you say again that you are unacquainted with your accounts.

Lord Huntingtonower's examination continued—
I have now no portion of that £28,000. When Hume sold my property, I was abroad, and I therefore cannot tell you the time of the sale. I have not contracted any debts of magnitude between February and September. All these debts were contracted prior to my leaving this country. Between July and September my majority debts were contracted. A great part of the list of £128,000 were minority debts I renewed. I state in my balance sheet my minority debts at £74,929. When I renewed a debt contracted in my minority, I presumed that minority debts I renewed. I state in my balance sheet my minority debts at £74,929. When I renewed a debt contracted in my minority, I presumed that would be placed amongst my majority debts. I have paid off my minority debts—about £10,000, at a rough guess—since I arrived at my majority. I could give you a great number of them from memory, but not all. There was a sam of £3 600 paid by me to the Sherifl of Hampshire, under a protest I will explain the circumstances. Some time in the spring of 1841, a solicitor, whom I have before mentioned, named Samuel B. Hamer, was at my house in Hampshire. I had in my possession two writs, to be served out in a few days, and the plainsiff's same as it appeared on the writs, was Mr. Henry Ryan. I did not give Hamer any instructions to defend them, but said he could do it, if it were right. In the following October twe executions were out against me on these bills. Hamer, however, with a Mr. Melton, contrived to carry the action to trial to Bristol, where, as I have been told, they never attempted to plead my minority. I was finally arrested in London, and paid the amount under these circumstances.

ces.
Commissioner Fonblanque—What were these bills—how came Ryan in possession of them?
Lord Huntingfower.—They were, Sir, two minority bills, of which he was the endorsee, but I cannot conceive what bills they were. I am informed that Henry Ryan was a door porter at a gambling house. Another sum waspaid to Samuel Forde upon a warrant of attorney—£500 ans £800 as instalments. That part pad to Fords was out of the £10,000. I have paid him altogether about £1,300. There was also about 1,000 or £1,300 for election expenses before I came of age, but that does not come out of the £10,000 of which I have spoken.

Mr. Colk—Tell me something that does.
Lord Huntingfower.—I pad several bills after I came of age. I paid a great deal of money at Portsmouth upon a yacht I had, and I might have laid out as much as £400. The name of the yacht was the Gitana. I paid Capt. Proctor as much as £150 for wages, &c. I don't know the name of the person of whom I purchased six brass guns, but they cost about £180. I also paid Mr. Hume £600, on account of a sum of £7,770 due to him according to the schedule. I could never obtain any account from him of his disposal of my property, and I have therefore, exhibited him as a creditor to the best of my belief. That sum (the £3,600), paid under protest was not taken out of court by me. I raised the loan to pay off the executions from Messrs. Davis and others who subsequently agreed to receive it. When taken ent of court, they divided it, but how I do not know. I got £1,600 from Angel and Cooper, and £500 from Messrs Davis, which, with cash I had in my house, disbursed the whole of the amount I had previously received.

Mr. James—The balance sheet must be altered in that particular.

Commissioner Fonblanque said it must of course be revised.

Lord Huntinotower's examination continued—

that particular.

Commissioner Fonblangur said it must of course be revised.

Lord Huntingtower's examination continued—When I applied to Angel and Cooper for money on my bills, they said they could not get it without a second name, and they agreed that if I gave them a bond for £19,000, which was double the amount I required, they would put their own names to the bills. That bond was registered against me, and I have been informed that they also issued my bills, without, however, attaching their signatures to them [It was here observed by the bankrupt's solicitor that the two bonds were respectively for £8,000 and £10,000] The £600 I paid Hume was independent of the bill of sale, which I had previously given him. It was so paid because we were upon good terms, and he said that it would do him a very great kindness. I have made, as I have just stated, several applications to him for the state of my account, but have not been able to get it.

Mr. James said that neither the wine, plate, nor other property, stated by his lordship, to have been eleft with Hume, had been named in the catalogue of the sale which he now held in his hand; and, besides, he had swept off the whole of the assets.

Commissioner Formlangue observed that it would be necessary for Mr. Hume to furnish this account as a matter of convenience to himself as well as to the Court.

Mr. Nias said it was chiefly with a view to get at a statement of accounts between Mr Hume and his lordship that the present flat had been issued, and

Mr. Nias said it was chiefly with a view to get at a statement of accounts between Mr. Hume and his lordship that the present fiat had been issued, and it was his determination, on behalf of the assignees, to prosecute it to the utmost. They had done all in their power to obtain an account from Hume, but the only answer they could get was, that "he was out of town." They had also intended to have an examination of other parties whose names had appeared in the course of this enquiry; but, as yet, the time had hardly arrived for doing so.

Commissioner Fonniangue—The bankrupt will stand in a very doubtful position for his passing, until these inquiries have been made.

Mr. James said it we balance sheet started with a fallacy, and must be revised in several important particulars, especially as to the immense bill transactions, before he could attempt to pass his last examination.

nation.

Commissioner Forstlangus said that these deficiencies must certainly be supplied. Of his minority debts, judging from what had transpired, it was extremely doubtful, seeing the hands into which he had fallen, whether for the whole of the £74,000 debts he had ever actually received as much as £15,000. There was, therefore, little reason to sup-

pose that having been a victim in the one case, he

pose that having been a victim in the one case, he would be much better off when he acted sui juris.

Mr. JAMSS—But he was in better credit.

Commissioner Fonblanque—It does not appear he was in better hands, though. His Honor then said, that he should make the adjournment to a distant period, in order to afford an opportunity for the examination of Mr. Dobson, Mr. Hamer, Mr. Forde, and other persons whose names came out in the course of these examinations. He would have them all present, for until their various transactions had been inquired into, it would not be possible tor the bankrupt to pass. He hoped the creditors would prosecute the investigation, for though it did not promise large assets for them, it would be neither loss of time nor waste of money to inquire thoroughly into

mise large assets for them, it would be neither loss of time nor waste of money to inquire thoroughly into these extraordinary transactions.

Mr. Jamss and Mr. Mas observed, that although they represented different interests, both said that the creditors were determined to do so.

Commissioner Fosblan 10k—The suing out of the fiat in this case will, I have no doubt, produce a beneficial effect; for though in this particular case it may not prove of very great advantage, yet from the publicity which it has already received, and will no doubt continue to receive, I think it will read an instructive lesson to the community. He should, therefore, order an adjournment of two months, that there might be time to devote some days exclusively to the examination of the parties already mentioned. It would subsequently have to be considered whether the imprisonment of the bankrupi could be considered as any mitigation of the reckiessness and extravagance of his conduct.

of his conduct.

After the necessary arrangements were made for the further hearings in this case, the adjournment was registered, and the Court rose.

City Intelligence.

A BURGLAR FROM THE TOMBS .- On Tuesday evening, Mr. Wm. P. Hifferman, residing at 95 Chambers street while sitting in one of the parlors of the house, heard Mr. Eiling wood, one of the boarders of the premises, cry out from another apartment, "There's a robber in the house." He rushed out, and was met by a sturdy black fellow who had been detected in the act of stealing a camiet cloak be longing to Mr. George R. Howell, he having entered the premises through the street door, the night latch of which was not down. The black rascal was then escorted to wards the watch house, but while on the way, drew ; knife and gashed the back part of the hand of Mr. Hiffer man, in order to make him loose his hold, but was not suc cessful. He then struck at him several times with the chain, and drawing his watch out upon the pavement.— Mr. H. still kept his hold, when the desperate ruffian made a downward pass at his abdomen, which cut his pantaloons, and would no doubt have inflicted a wound causing death, had not the force of the blow been stayed by a large plug of cavendish tobacco that was in his pantaloons pocket, and which was severed nearly in twain.— Mr. Hifferman, with the aid of his brother, still held the villain secure, and Mr. Howell beat his hands with a cane until he dropped the knife. He was finally landed in the watch house, and yesterday morning, on the examination before the police justice, it was found that his name was Abraham Bostwick, and that he had either escaped from, or was let out of the City Prison on Tuesday evening, where he had been sentenced for a term of four months on a conviction for petit larceny. Mr. Wm. P. Hifferman deserves much credit for his courage and perseverance i securing and lodging such a desperate ruffian in the hands of the police. Where were the watchmen at that hour of the night? The prisoner was fully committed on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill, and also for petit larceny in stealing the cloak.

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY AND DR. JACKSON .- This so ciety convened last evening in the public court room of the Court of Sessions for the purpose of expelling Dr. Jackson, who was tried, convicted and sentenced the city prison for six months, for producing an abortion. The Society very graciously allowed the doctor to be heard in his own defence and present the proceedings of the trial, affidavits of the jurors who convicted him, &c., and then, notwithstanding that they were in a public court room, and convened for a public purpose, passed a resolution, the members of the public press from their presence. It will be remembered that this society holds a charter of incorporation from the Legislature of this State, and that they have not the power to expel any member without the concurrent action of the County Court. Their proceedings, therefore, relative to this cases should be of a public character, as public servants have to review their acts in the County Court.

in the County Court.

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP THE NEW WORLD OFFICE.—Yesterday morning, as some of the persons attached to the New World office were removing some fixtures out of the back rooms of the second story, a package was found containing nearly a pound of coarse powder, which had been placed on the top of a closet that was used as a depository for loose paners. The powder was scattered about, and a box of matches was found near it partly open. From appearances there can be scarcely a doubt that it had been placed there for the purpose of setting fire to the building. This discourse with the content of the country of the second of the content of the country of the content of the country of the country

Mayor should offer an immediate reward for the apprehension of the culprits.

The Forger of 1841.—The German, Michael J. Sallenger, who was arrested a few days since through the energies of Barnelses Osborn, Esq., clerk of the lower police, for forgeries committed in the fall and winter of 1841, was arraigned for examination on Tuesday afternoon be fore Justice Parker. The boy Benjamin F. Allaire, to whom he gave the check of Ketchum & Oleott, to get cashed, was in the room alone when he was first brought out for examination. As soon as he saw him he said to the boy, "do you say that I am the man that gave you the check to get changed?" The boy replied in the affirmative, and when Sallinger was examined, he denied that he had ever seen the boy before the afternoon of the examination. If so, how happened he to ask a boy he never saw before, the question that he did!

False Preference son a Small Scale.—A black fellow named John Williams alias Morse, yesterday entered the

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE MONEY DRAWER.—Yesterday morning, a boy stepped into the grocery store of J. S. Sac. kett, 233 Grand street, and asked the time of day, which was given him. Mr. Sackett then went into the yard for an instant, and returning, found another boy, who appeared to be the companion of the first, with his hands in the money drawer, and on searching him took \$13 out of his pockets, that he had taken from the drawer. They were both taken to the lower police, where the regue who had stolen the money, was recognized as John Thomas slias John Denyke, and his partner as George Ellison.—Fully committed.

Fully committed.

UNENGWN YOUTH DROWNED.—The body of a young man aged about 18 years, who appeared to have been recently drowned, was found floating in the North River at the foot of Robinson street yesterday. He was dressed in a dark roundabout and pantaloons, dark hair, and seemes to have been recently drowned. His body was taken to the dead house in the Park, where it will remain during this day, in order to be recognized.

the dead house in the Park, where it will remain during this day, in order to be recognized.

A Jew Pedlas Tricked.—On Tuesday night, one Joseph Rane, a Jew pedlar, placed himself under the escort of the celebrated Maria Wilson, of "touch and take" nototiety, and while privately engaged with her at 122 Orange street, had his pantaloous pocket filched of \$16, being, as he said "all the monish wothe but vit him." Officers Relyea and Colvin were put upon the scent, and knowing her whereabouts, succeeded in Isnding her in the Tombs, and recovering the stolen funds. She is the same character that picked the pockets of a man in Howard street not long since, of the sum of \$100, which was also recovered by these officers.

Touched Or.—On Monday evening a rosy-checked young man, who calls himself Edward F. Hosier, of 450 Water et, encamped for the night with one of the nymphs of the pave that inhabit the house of Eliza Maxwell, 29 Elm street, and about 12 o'clock the next day gave the landlady of the premises a \$10 bill to get changed. She handed it to the girl, whose name is Eliza Reynolds, for the same purpose, and she made herself scarce with the funds until yesterday, when one of the Police officers landed her in limb. Four of the Felice taywers were on the scent to defend the woman and receive the stolen money, and two came near to blows while discussing the question.

tion.

FOUND ALIVE IN A SINK.—On Tuesday evening Mr.

Jam's Patterson, who resides at 39 Mulberry street, heard
the cries of an infant in the sink at the rear of the premises, and upon making search, discovered a new born infant, that appeared to have been but a few moments before
thrown into the place for destruction. It was taken out
and sent to the alms house. The unnatural and guilty
mother has not yet been discovered.

mother has not yet been discovered.

Fell Frace the Third Stork—On Tuesday evening, sbout 70 clock, as Mr. Robert Jemmison, grocer, corner of Murray and Greenwich streets, was in the act of closing the outside window shutters of his room, in the third story, he lost his balance, and was precipitated to the pavernent beneath, causing almost instant death. Mr. Jemmison was an aged and respectable citizen, a native of Ireland, but had been a resident of this city for many years.

Found any expressions.

FOUND, SUPPOSED TO BE STOLER.—A trunk and hat was found in the atreet on Tuesday night. The owner will find them at the watch house, Essex Market. A firkin of butter will also be found at the lower police office, and two firkins, that had been put in a bag, at the upper police.

REV. John Power, D. D.

Rev. C. C. Pise, D. D.

No. M. Mertuscelli, Consul of Naples, D. D.

Rev. T. Huddart, Mr. H. C. de Rham, Mr. H. Grinnell.

Mr. H. Grinnell.

Mr. H. Grinnell.

Mr. H. Grinnell.

For New Years .- Galatine turkeys, pickled and raw oysters, so essential for a New Year's table, can be obtained at Downing's oyster saloon, No. 5 Broad street, 245 Broadway, and in Fourth street near Broadway. The finest oysters also, at Rockhow's, 158 Greenwich street ; Dorlon's, No. 1 Fulton market; Decker's No. 9 Ann street, and on board schooner H. Walker, at Oliver slip.

Oh, oyster, what a joy art thou!
All sorts of Toys can be obtained at 223 Centre street two doors above Grand-children, horses, abes, cows, cats, kittens.

Gil Davis, corner of Pine and William, will supply the most delicious Wines, &c. As also R. L. Serysmer, 21 Barelay corner St. Peter's Place, and

at Timmermans, 75 Broad street.

Henriques, 51 William street, the most delicious

cigars from a principe to an imperial.

New Year's cake of all sorts, kinds and descripions at Parr's, 73 Mott street and 127 Cherry. Bouquets for bridal and New Year's parties from

the camelia to the mignonette, at Niblo & Dunlap's, 576 Broadway. Visiting cards so essentially necessary at Valen

tine's 26 John street. Jewellery of the richest and most modern fash.

ions at low prices, at Bishop's, 44 Maiden Lane, up Watches of the newest patterns and warranted, at

Watches of the newest patterns and warranted, at Allen's, 30 Wall street, up stairs.

The Pilgrim's Progress for 1843, with twenty-three highly flaished engravings, at Martin's, 26 John street—a standard work.

China and Glassware of every style and pattern, with silver flowers, &c., at Siouvenel's, 29 Gold street. French manufacture at Dalmese's, 4 william,

street. French manufacture at Dulmese's,4 William, up stairs.
Plated Ware and house-keeping articles, very suitable for many a domestic New Year's gift, at Cox's, 15 Maiden Lane and 349 Broadway.
Lamps, chandeliers, brackets, candelabras, &c., at Saxton's, 20 John street, and Woram & Haughwout, 561 Broadway.
Fashonable scarfs, gloves, stocks, &c. at Parsells & Agate, 241 Broadway.
The Cracovienne turban and boys' caps, at Davies & Jones, 106 William street.
A full sait of every thing for gentlemen's wear, at Phillips', 7 Astor House.
The new tashion sack surtouts at all prices, by Jennings, at 220 Broadway.
Ladies' over-shoes, a most perfect article, at Day's, 45 Maiden Lane.

All sorts of India rubber shoes, at Abrahamson's Wall street. Ladies' beaver hats, a new article, at Beebee's.

Ladies' beaver hats, a new article, at Beebee's, 178 Broadway.
Ladies' boots and shoes of all sorts, at Lock wood's, 391 Broadway; and gentlemen's of every description at Gregory & Cainh's, 367 Broadway; Gerdy's, French manufacture, 187 Broadway; Walker's, 206 Canal street; Knox's, 204 Canal street, and the Chinton shoe market, 509 Greenwich street.

Tes, black and green, as well as coffee, fresh and fine, at Canton Tea Company's Establishment, 121 Chatham street, the only warehouse of Houquay's celebrated black tea.

County Court. The decision of the Court in the case of Miln Parker is

The decision of the Court in the case of Miln Parker is as follows:—

1. The Court having deliberated upon the charges against Justice Parker, and the evidence presented to the Court, are of opinion that the charges are not substantisted so as to require his removal from office, and therefore order the same to be dismissed.

2. Resolved, on motion, That it be recommended by the County Court to the counsel acting in behalf of the prosecution, that all further proceedings in this Court against Justices Mattael and Stevens, be discontinued, unless some new evidence, which might induce a conviction, exists in the case.

3. Resolved. That in the coinion of this Court, no are

new evidence, which might induce a conviction, exists in the case.

3. Resolved, That in the opinion of this Court, no authority is vested in the Special Justices, or other magistrates committing vagrants under the act of 23a January, 1833, to discharge such vagrants before the expiration of the terms for which they are committed, although that right may exist as to persons committed under the act of 1813. (2 R. L. of 1813, page 354, 429.)

The vote stood 19 to 3. The minority were Aldermen Woodhull, Davies and West.

Judges Uishoeffer, Ingraham and Inglis, and Alderman Davies, delivered long written opinions. The Court sat with closed doors.

Bankrupt List. SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

Henry Ogden, Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, boatsan. Edward Foster, N. Y., dealer in millinery goods. Walter Mason Oddie, Brooklyn, Kings County, broker, John Evans, Poughkeepsic, Dutchess County, N. Y.,

Joseph Kirby, Rye, Westchester County, carriage ma-William H. Mead.

brital and other parties, composed of the most choice flowers, vist camellina and roses in varieties, persion flowers, darhues, helpotropes, sievias, mignosette, &c. &c.; but up in the nestest style end on as reasonable terms as at any similar establishment. Gentlemen will confer a lavor by leaving their orders one or two days in advance, all of which will be thankfully received and promotify executed.

NIBLO & DUNLAP, 578 Broadway.

Mily received and promothy executed.

26 22-67, MIBLO & DUNLAP, 575 Broadway.

GELATINE TURKEYS AND PICKLED OYS.

TERS.

A 5 the fashion of having these articles on the eccasion of the A New Year's congratulatory vasit has yearly increased. I have in anticication of the custom, had brought me a large and choice lot of cysters, which I am picking expressly for the time, in a peculiar and asperier style, and it is hoped that in the desire to have something nice for the occasion my streater will not be forgot. The boned Turkeys will be jelled and decorated in the most ornamental style and variegated colors.

329 Foath st, 2 deons cast of Broadway.

N. B.—For the convenience of families reading at different ports of the city, riders will be received up to the 22th, at Mr. Howe's Bakery, corner of a havenue and I'th street; at Berrian & Go a grocery, 121 East Braadway, corner of Pike street; and at Mr. Steward's agency office, 75 Fulton street, Broaklyn.

12 CONOMY IN DRESS—Sect autons, the style of exercises.